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Wooster Voice Editors

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A word is dead when
it is said, some say

Wooster Voice

I say it just begins
to live that day

Volume LXXXII

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, April 15, 1966

Number 20

Exam Insures 2-S Draft Classification

by Larry Hanawalt

"The long student holiday from responsibility is coming to a close," according to the current *Newsweek* cover article. Rising manpower requirements for the Vietnam conflict are putting the pressure on a large portion of this nation's college community. Local draft boards have been empowered to transfer students in the lower half of the freshman class, the lowest third of the sophomore class, and the lowest quarter of the junior class to the 1-A classification.

The Selective Service System is offering, on May 14, May 21, and June 3, a College Qualification Test, to be taken on a voluntary basis by those who intend to request or maintain occupational deferment as a college student. A score of 70 for undergraduates, and 80 for graduate students, will assure the 2-S student deferment classification. A student may rely on either his class standing or the results of the College Qualification Test in requesting deferment. In addition to good academic and disciplinary standing, draft boards require that students carry a load of at least 12 hours in order to maintain 2-S classification.

Wooster students entering graduate school must rank in the top quarter of the graduating class or score 80 on the College Qualification Test, or risk reclassification. Galpin makes class standing information available to students and draft boards upon request. A number of Wooster's prospective seminary students may be surprised to find that they must be under the direction of recognized churches or religious organizations in order to qualify for the 4-D (minister of religion or divinity student) deferment. Presbyterian seminary students, for instance, who are not under the care of their presbytery, should take the deferment test.

The College Qualification Test will be given at the College of Wooster on the three dates mentioned. The student applying to take the test must indicate where he wishes to take the test on each of the three dates; he must take it at the place and date assigned. If the desired testing center is not available, the student must take the test at the closest possible alternative location. Students may

obtain information about the test and application material at the main desk in the Registrar's office.

The May 21 testing date falls on the first Saturday of Wooster's final exam week. Since students cannot choose their test times, the Deans have assured that arrangements will be made in case of conflicts. College administrators, as well as Selective Service officials, urge all male students, and especially those on the borderline in terms of class standing, to take the College Qualification Test. Mrs. Mildred McSweeney, Clerk of the Wayne County draft board and Clerk Coordinator of nine counties, emphasizes the fact that the student can lose nothing by taking the test.

BEWARE OF INCOMPLETES

All students are reminded that an incomplete in course work is averaged into the accumulative figure as an F. Class rankings, often requested by local draft boards as criteria for classification, can be seriously affected until the incomplete is erased. Administrators urge students to complete unfinished work from last semester and avoid carrying an incomplete for this semester through the summer.

The deferment examination tests comprehension of charts, graphs, tables, reading passages, and numerical relationships and application of general knowledge to the problem area. The description of the test offered by the bulletin available at Galpin fails to confirm the popular suggestion that the test will be weighted in favor of science students.

The testing period, including fingerprinting, will last from 8:30 a.m. until approximately 1 p.m. All applications to take the test must be postmarked no later than April 23.



MRS. BARBARA HOLDEN and her College Bookstore staff are undergoing the confusion which accompanies all remodeling operations. Books and supplies are difficult to locate these days, but new bookshelves and fixtures for other supplies promise a more spacious efficiency in the future. The fall semester will find bookstore operations expanded into the present Hoover dining room. Hoover Cottage will also house mailroom facilities for all males, replacing the present kitchen.

Vandalism Continues On Wooster Campus

by Ron Wallace

"There is a continual level of petty vandalism on any college campus," said Dean Howard King in reference to a recent disturbance at the Andrews Library, "but in this case someone has outstepped the bounds." Last March 22 the library suffered an estimated \$600 worth of damage which included the cost of five chairs dropped from the fourth floor. Additional damage was incurred when a fire extinguisher was discharged. Although the deans possess no knowledge of who was involved in the incident, Dean King seemed convinced that the considerable amount of damage done would indicate someone other than students.

The recent destruction stands out in a long list of similar incidents which Wooster has experienced this year. Damage to campus lamps and globes alone has amounted to over \$300. Several more bizarre examples of vandalism include the tearing up of the night watchman's car, the frequent appearance of deep motor scooter furrows across the golf course greens, and the pulling down of the Christmas tree this winter.

Mr. King pointed out that such destruction can be billed to no

one person or group and hence the money ultimately comes out of student tuition. The incidents mar the appearance of the campus and hinder certain necessary improvements. The recent destruction of a mercury-vapor lamp near Babcock which the college had rented in an attempt to add to campus safety renders the purchase of more lamps doubtful.

An increased amount of off-campus traffic on the college grounds has probably been partially responsible for the current trend in vandalism. There is every indication that the trend will continue as it has on other campuses. "Our night watchmen," said King, "do not represent a police force. Their job rests mainly in checking buildings." Although no changes are under consideration for the immediate future, it is probable that the night watch program will be reviewed and possibly implemented with some kind of security force.

CBS Focuses On Wooster As Church-Related College

by Sue Anderson

Publicity-minded students brightened last week with the announcement of a TV program focused on the College of Wooster. Dr. Lowry introduced to the student body Dr. George Crothers (Wooster '29), narrator of the weekly CBS telecast, *Lamp Unto My Feet*.

The television series, appearing Sunday mornings from 10:00 to 10:30, regularly deals with religious and ethical problems. The program planned for June 12 explores the question, "Is There a Christian Education?" by studying the College of Wooster's religious idiosyncracies. Mr. William Craig, who assisted in planning Dr. Crothers' visit to Wooster, emphasized that the theme is not Wooster, but the implications and practical results of combining the Church with college education.

Dr. Crothers is part of the Public Affairs Department of CBS Radio and Television. His direct concern is with the series *Lamp Unto My Feet*, and he arranged for the choice of Wooster as the focal point of the program on higher education. Dr. Lowry commented that "The College is fortunate in having a person as able as Dr. Crothers to direct this program."

During the week of May 2-6 CBS crewmen will be filming on campus and recording interviews for the program. The major subject of the filming will be student attitudes and opinions as reflected in personal interviews, classroom discussion and participation in CCA and Westminster Church activities.

Dr. Crothers will narrate the script based on notes taken during his visit to Wooster last week. He attempted to find how a college such as Wooster influences student beliefs. In conferences with students he questioned the effects of compulsory religion courses, daily chapel and the general impact of an administration deeply committed to its Church and Synod backing. He hoped to consult a wide variety of students and reportedly was rather surprised at Wooster's homogeneity.

Dr. Crothers' final conclusions,

documented by films of students, faculty and the campus, will appear Sunday, June 12, on all CBS stations at 10 a.m.



PAULINE FREDERICK, NBC News' United Nations Correspondent, will lecture in Memorial Chapel Monday, April 18, at 8:30 p.m., following the Marjorie S. Golder Award Banquet. Miss Frederick will be Guest of Honor at the banquet which will also honor the Marjorie S. Golder Award winner to be announced that evening.

Candidates for the award are Deane Calhoun, Sydney Fordham, Ginny Keim, Mary Dee Libbey and Sue Thomas. The award is presented to a senior girl for her contributions in the areas of service, leadership and scholarship.

Miss Frederick is, according to a Gallop Poll, one of the world's "ten most admired women." As a reporter she has covered crises in Korea, the Congo, Cyprus and many other areas.



COLOR DAY QUEEN AND HER COURT await Color Day Weekend, May 4-8. Seated are Maid of Honor Dannie Peacoe and Queen Rosemary Capps; standing are Ruthie Kulp, Carolyn Dobay, Bette Ipsen and Linda Scott. The weekend features a play, "Look Homeward Angel"; Two Guys from Boston, a folk-singing group; the annual Color Day Pageant, "The Tree That Would Knot Leaf Well Enough Alone," written by Scott Craig of NBC; and a starlight dance on the old tennis courts.

Faculty Education Committee Proposes Possibility Of Miles College Exchange

by Ed Piper

Until recently, efforts to increase the number of Negro students at Wooster have centered around the recruitment of prospective freshman applicants. Now a faculty committee for Negro higher education is approaching the issue from a slightly different direction: the establishment of an organic affiliation with a predominantly Negro college. The student

exchange program with Fisk University, though still existing on paper, atrophied because Fisk outgrew its relationship with Wooster, having in addition similar exchange programs with 16 other colleges.

The faculty committee sought a Negro college which would profit substantially from its affiliation with Wooster, while contributing at the same time to the growth of Wooster students and faculty.

Miles College is just such a college. Last month a delegation from Wooster visited Miles campus in Birmingham, Alabama. This group consisted of Dean J. Garber Drushal, Mrs. Ruth Smyth, Dr. Ted Williams, Committee Chairman Dr. Arnold Lewis and myself. During the weekend visit we discussed with our Miles counterparts the areas in which we might cooperate through a realistic affiliation.

At Miles we found numerous inadequacies: accreditation has been denied because the library has only about one-third the required number of volumes and because

the faculty lacks the required number of Ph.D's; only about two students out of each graduating class continue their education at the post-graduate level; except for the President of the college, administration is unstable and inadequate; faculty turnover is high, e.g., most of the freshman English is taught by interim instructors with only a baccalaureate degree who stay for a year or two before going on to graduate school.

Miles resembles a city high school or commuter college. Ninety-five percent of its students come from Birmingham. It is non-residential; there are no dormitories, no social regulations. Their educational program is primarily vocation training; 60 to 70 percent of each graduating class become school teachers. Student-teacher relationships are rigidly formalized. Most students seem passive or inadequate; accreditation has been denied because the library has only about one-third the required number of volumes and because

changing visits. Wooster students would be confronted with an urban, interracial situation, while Miles students might develop greater appreciation for the academic aspects of college life and an increased awareness of their own potential. One immediate opportunity for Wooster students is to spend this summer working on a volunteer basis with Miles students in either a remedial reading program for Birmingham adults or a reading course for fourth-graders.

The delegation that visited Miles will comprise a panel that will discuss in greater detail the possibilities for an extended cooperation between the two colleges. The panel's presentation will be part of an evening of informal discussion among interested students and faculty at the home of Dr. Robert Walcott, 1559 Burbank Rd., on Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. Students wishing to attend should sign the list on the bulletin board on the west side of the library.

A Critical Dilemma

Benjamin Disraeli once said that "It is much easier to be critical than be correct." Though few will deny the relative truth of this statement, it nevertheless strikes a vital nerve in the life of this college newspaper. As a new set of editors take over the VOICE, they meet head on with the dilemma that faces all college newspapers.

This problem is how to make a constructive, significant contribution to the campus without falling into the trap of cynical rejection of all administration policies. The VOICE office receives exchange college newspapers from all over the eastern part of the United States. In these columns, editorial policy ranges from blissful, docile acceptance of college decisions to outright blasting of every stand that the college officials take. It is our opinion that too many college journals feel that to make an impression they have to rip the administration up one side and down the other in every single issue. This is one method the current college generation has of asserting its independence, even its alienation from its elders. Perhaps the easiest way to assert one's independence is to criticize the older generation, thereby showing them their supposed inadequacy. Unfortunately, manifestations of this sort have become the stereotype of college newspapers. We feel sensationalism such as this cheapens college journalism as a whole.

Without wishing to fall into this trap of cynicism, the new VOICE staff wants to make a contribution to this college, because we are proud of Wooster's traditions, academic excellence, ideals, and student body. Two means to this end are providing information and stimulating thought on a variety of pertinent topics. We hope to be able to utilize both of these methods.

A third outlet for VOICE contribution is through criticism, not personal or vindictive, but concerned and constructive. This will not be our only or even our main function—there are too many other roles for us to play. But there are times when constructive criticism and suggestions are not only necessary but vital to the well-being of this or any other campus.

Therefore, occasionally there will appear on these pages expressions of disapproval, arguments and alternatives. This criticism will be out of concern and desire for improvement. It will not comprise a majority of our editorials, but when we think it merited, it will be there because it has been often successful in the past. It will be there because the Wooster student body deserves a sounding board for its opinions. It will be there because it is a means to the chief objective of the VOICE—some contribution to the improvement, no matter how minor, of the college from which we will be graduated.

A Switch In Time . . .

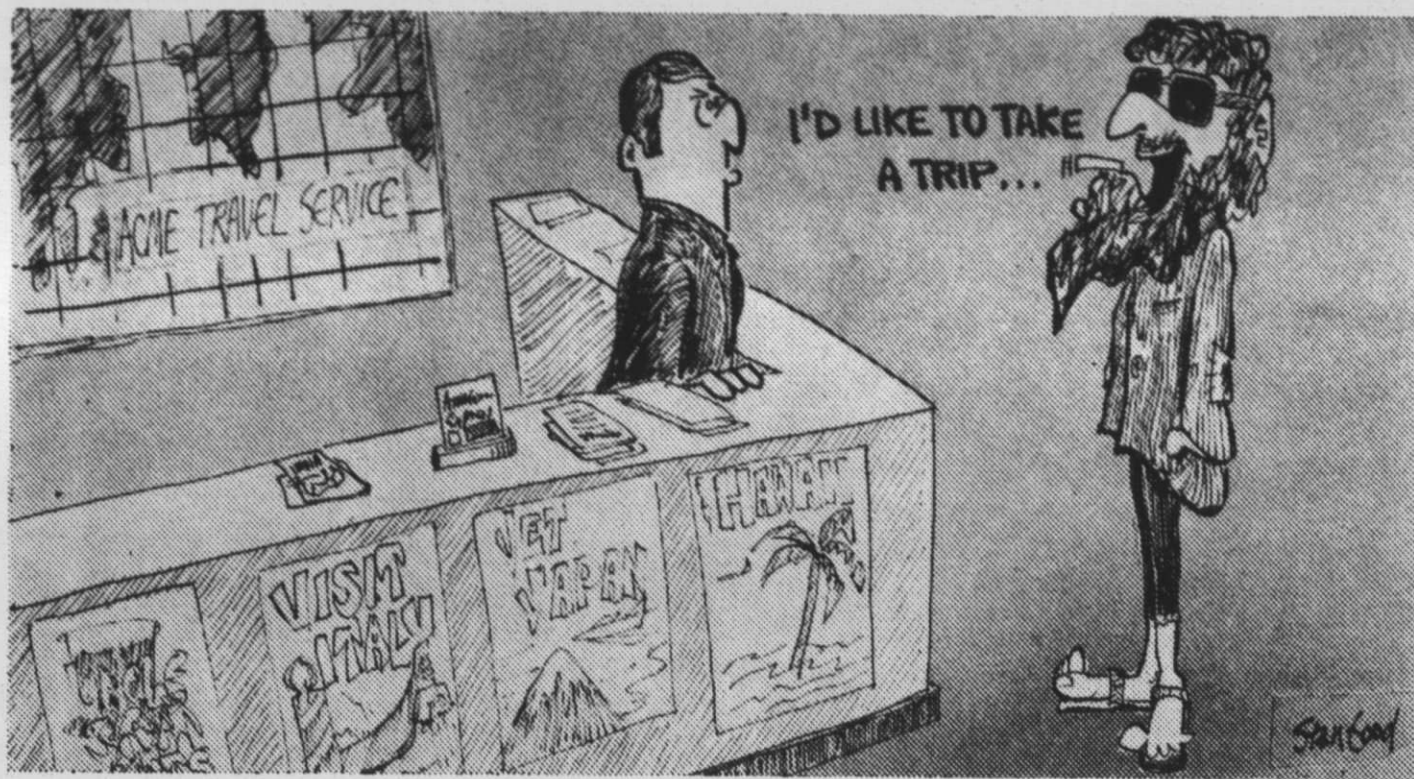
Members of the student body frequently express concern about the ingrown, isolationist, ivory-tower experience encountered at The College of Wooster. William Sloan Coffin, Jr. ignited the campus last fall with his exciting, activist philosophy, but the usual serenity overtook the community shortly after his departure. A current Cuyahoga County political situation with national repercussions offers the concerned Wooster student an opportunity to venture briefly into the "real world" with relative impunity.

State Representative Michael Sweeney is challenging incumbent Michael Feighan in the May 3 Democratic primary election for the 20th District chair in the U. S. House of Representatives. Sweeney, an able and productive lawmaker, is serving his fifth term in the Ohio House of Representatives and enjoys the whole-hearted endorsement of Cleveland's two leading newspapers. He opposes Feighan, "whose 23-year career in the House has been marked chiefly by his ability to get himself re-elected," according to a *Life* danger signal of nearly a year ago entitled "An Obscure Congressman To Keep An Eye On."

Feighan, chairman of the House immigration subcommittee, has frustrated the efforts of two presidents to rework U.S. immigration policies, according to the *Plain Dealer* editorial. Both *Life* and the *Plain Dealer* attack this ultra right-winger for his obsessive, misdirected anticommunism, his "favorite political theme." More troubling to the White House and liberals everywhere, Feighan ranks second in seniority only to 77-year-old Representative Emanuel Celler on the House Judiciary Committee. Liberal thinkers wince at the possibility that Michael Feighan could control such legislative areas as civil rights, antitrust, and voting.

The Sweeney-Feighan primary race promises to be hard-fought and tight. Wooster students have the opportunity to volunteer assistance to the vital Sweeney campaign. The Students for Sweeney committee is urging students to join the campaign effort in Cleveland during each of the weekends between now and the May 3 primary election. Interested students may sign up on the lib bulletin board.

The Students for Sweeney committee intends to request from the SGA Legislature this Sunday a resolution endorsing student involvement in this area of concern. The Legislature, by adopting such a resolution, and all students, by participating in the Cleveland campaign effort, encounter an opportunity to shake off that legendary Wooster apathy by cooperating in a matter of immediate national significance.



Vietnam: Dissent Ill-Silenced

by Mike Hutchison

Jesus said "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God." Only six months ago Pope Paul VI made his plea to end war. "No more war," he said, and was cheered by millions of Americans. And yet, when many young Americans take these words to heart

in Vietnam, they are met with curses, gobs of spit and red paint, and are called subversives, chickens and traitors. Sometimes they are beaten; sometimes they are thrown in jail.

Newspapers and magazines condemn the demonstrators as "unpatriotic," imply that they are gutless misfits and grubby cretins, and label them "Vietniks" linking them by some wild stretch of the imagination with the beatniks of the 1950's. Such patriotic groups as the American Nazi Party and Hell's Angels have taken it upon themselves to rid the world of such "Spineless peace-creeps." Peace has almost become a dirty word in the U.S. Yet no one seems to think the Pope and Jesus to be subversive. Something's not quite right here. The time has come for the U.S. to take a hard and honest look at the question of student protest.

In the first place, no one in his right mind can question a person's right to protest policies he might consider wrong. Doctors, lawyers and many other groups do it every day through lobbies and other organizations. And how many people do you know who would call the A.M.A. a subversive organization? It's amazing how many people say that they approve of the Civil Rights movement, then turn around and say that the peace marches and draft card burnings should not be allowed. It's hypocrisy.

Compounding the Error

It must be remembered that we are not legally at war in Vietnam (for that matter, we won't even recognize for negotiation purposes the army that we are fighting—the NLF). Nor are we in Vietnam with the support of the U.N., as we were in Korea. In fact, the Vietnamese war does not even seem to have the active support of the majority of the American people. In 1964 the people elected the candidate who supposedly stood for peace in Vietnam by an overwhelming majority over the candidate who seemed most likely to continue U.S. fighting there (and no one seemed to think it unpatriotic for LBJ to call for peace).

But, you say, that's in the past. We are now "committed," with over 200,000 men in Vietnam, and it is too late to back out. Instead of dissenting we must unite behind the decision our administration has made. This line of reasoning is not only stupid, but dangerous, and leads, as Henry Steele Commager points out, to the absurd conclusion "that it is right and proper to protest an error, as long as it was a modest one, but that it is unpatriotic to protest an error when it is immense." (Commager discusses all of these questions at some length in his study of the history of protest movements, *The Problem of Dissent*, Saturday Review, Dec. 18, 1965.) No, instead of uniting behind the government because a question has reached immense proportions, those who feel that a mistake is being made

should protest more than ever. For a small error when expanded does not become a necessary course of action, but only a large error, and a more dangerous one.

Another argument used against the dissenters is that they are defeating their own ends. Through their demonstrations they are showing the enemy that the American people are deeply divided in opinion, and that if they can continue fighting long enough, we will get tired of the whole affair and call it quits. Thus, the agitators are prolonging the war they hope to end. But this is all mere speculation. And why try to disguise the fact that America is unsure of itself. That's what the whole thing is about; it's what's happening, baby. Maybe the enemy will take this to be a sign of weakness. But it is more likely that he will see it as a sign of the strength and reasonableness of our nation—that it can and does, allow such differences of opinion to exist.

Power Corrupts

But no matter what effect they might have on the war, the U.S. must not silence the demonstrations. For it is an inescapable fact that a government that silences dissent is powerless to correct its mistakes. The men in power will always think themselves to be right and those against them to be wrong. If those who oppose their policies are muzzled, there is no way out of the blind alley those policies might have led the nation into. That's what happened in the ante-bellum South and in Germany of the 1930's, and the only way out was war. And that is the direction which Mr. Nixon and so many other critics of the student demonstrations seem to be leaning. The demonstrations are not only a constitutional right, they are a democratic necessity. It is not the dissenter who is a traitor, but the person who would silence the dissenter.

Look at it this way: if the demonstrators are right (and most signs seem to indicate that they are), then silencing them would amount to moral, if not political suicide. If they are wrong, they still have a right. The people who are certainly wrong are those who would stop the demonstrations, and (watch out ivory towers dwellers) those who don't give a damn one way or the other. I'm not saying you should all go out and burn your draft cards or anything like that. But you shouldn't allow yourselves to take the easy way out, the way that involves no thought—playing follow the leader with Big Daddy Johnson. And whatever you do, don't fall into the error of looking at the whole thing as a purely political question.

The question of the war in Vietnam is not only a question of expediency, but also a moral one (yes, Virginia, there are moral questions today). It is your duty to find out what and where the Right and the Wrong is. Don't sneer at the peace-marchers. Listen carefully to what they have to say, and be glad you live in a country in which they have the chance to

say it. Perhaps it's true that we have nothing to fear but fear itself. Censorship of ideas is one of the most dangerous forms of fear. It's no good.

The B-Hive

Registrar's Office Releases First Semester 3.0-3.5 List

SENIORS

Portia Criswell, Karen Louise Cheney, Sue Ann McCulla, David C. Lawrence, Lynne Anne Chesney, Carol J. Monical, Walter P. Hopkins, William J. Austin, Robert Allen Gray, Chalmers Brumbaugh, George S. Keyes, Robert R. Labaree, Carolyn Diane Hay, Catherine Zikmund, William Chittick, Susan Jane Small, William Yancey Kerr, Suzanne Gail Gambee, Anthony S. Hewitt, Margaret H. Rugg, Diana Jean Francis, Lee Allen Bender, Bryan R. Dunlap, Martha E. Westhafer, Carl Lee Lopresti, Warren Lee Corbett, Diane B. Kohler, John Paul Karrer, James D. Lyman, Lloyd Dyer Jr., Frederick D. Hicks, Mary A. McIlhatten, Bruce Alan Collins, Sandra Ann Fowler, Lynne Diane Cherry, Stephen J. Chentow, Louis Arthur Talman, Barbara Ann Henry, Robert John Tiews, Caswell William Leclair, Alden E. Umbarger, Vincent B. Dunlap, Albert Paul Romjue, Ansley Coale Jr., Carol Gay Ewing, Patricia Showalter, Philip Muller, Renee Estelle Vance, Michael S. Linn, Ellen Stalnaker, John R. Salzman, Robert L. Carter, Diane P. Yunk, Thomas R. Stewart, John R. Gardner, Christine M. Prasse, Karen S. Holbrook, Fred E. Roedger, Mary D. Libbey, Betty Jeanne Estes, Madge Karen Langer, David A. Harrison, Mary C. Schuth, Bonnie Beveridge, Karen Sue Vail, Jean Dora Thompson, Barbara J. Rastad, Susan C. Daub, Willard H. Johnson, Charles W. Darling, J. David Lazor, Mary V. Cicconetti, Jane Ellen Wright, Frederick Stocking, Diane Kaiser, David G. Arscott, Kathleen Rowland, Leslie M. Kellogg, James A. McHenry Jr., Jay Ferguson Carr, Sharon Elizabeth Kintner, David Dehaven Jones, Peter R. Longini, Garet Peter Munger, James M. Justin, Janet Elizabeth Kern, Teruki C. Dan, James R. Bailey, Michael B. Mount, James E. Cotten, James C. Long, Nancy Merrilees, Susan

Fleming Holm, Thomas P. Cooper, David A. McCree, Alan R. Darling, David E. Foscue, Mary Jean Culnan, Robert Paul Beck, Wm. Joseph Gribble, Harold H. Tilden, Dorothy Singhofen.

JUNIORS

David Ronald Ryland, Don M. Kennedy, John Robert Ward, Linda Jean Scott, Elizabeth Ann Long, George John Siedel, James M. Dawson Jr., Philip A. Norton, Janet Ruth Suter, Marilynne E. Ward, Richard T. Bedell, George Bare, Sara Lang Ketchum, Larry J. Ramseyer, Gail Rae Robinson, Sara L. Pickersgill, Henry L. Hoffmann, Geoffrey T. Homan, A. Joyce Giese, Susan M. Heigl, Catherine Ann Hills, Donald Carson Hoke, Jan Lee Kreader, Susan Elizabeth Russell, Peter Howard Debes, Charles Howard Webb, Holly V. Humphreys, Michael E. Trued, Nancy Joe Mossbarger, Julie H. Brattin, Judith E. Tucker, James Braham Young, Nancy L. Blewitt, Richard S. Bunce, Michael Hutchison, Diane Ruth Liff, Edward Harry Piper, Susan P. Stark, Eloise B. Lindsay, Carl M. Denlinger, John King Gamble, William David Patterson, John William Ferner, Margaret C. McKee, Stephen Avakian, Karen L. Berthiaume, Kristi M. Branch, James C. Johnston, Barbara K. Oder, Terry E. Miller, Robert Steven Hamas, Robert Raymond Boesch, Clark M. Patterson, Dianne Jean Thomas, David G. Vellenga, Norman A. Shaw, Robert William Mann, John William Schaeffer, Susan V. Finefrock, Rosemary Capps, James Noreen Hardy, Kathleen Sue Woods, Nancy Jane Wilkin, Catherine E. Calkins, Sandra Joyce Ryburn, Jen Ellen Christy, Alexander L. Hyzer, Dorothy Ann Peacock, Paula Wilkes, Wade S. Brynleson, Elizabeth Friesner, John William Weaver, Patricia E. Rott, Susan Carol White, Harley Lynn King Jr., James Mikkell.

(Continued on Page 4)

Wooster Voice

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Voice Sports

In The Scot Light

by Josh Stroup

Now that the Hutch, known as Mike Hutchison by hardly anyone, must put his writing talent to use for that inevitable I.S., there is suddenly a gaping, two column hole on page three that needs to be filled. This space looks especially big when thinking back to the very readable, well written, and consistently chuckle-producing material that the Hutch put into it in previous issues. Everyone interested in sports at Wooster owes Hutch a vote of thanks for his always interesting columns. Look for his features on page two—they'll be worth reading.

With April finally here, spring sports action will be getting into full swing shortly. Thanks, or no thanks, to the persistent April showers that have been coming down white for the past couple of weeks, too many team practice sessions have been forced inside. As a result, Wooster teams could have more than their usual share of early season woes. Severance gym has been transformed to a painfully small "team factory" on recent afternoons. Infielders are learning to pick up grounders at the top of the key. Tennis players increase their agility trying to hit the backboard in the cage and avoid the batting net at the same time. The track, golf and lacrosse teams have all made it outside more often since they're less restricted by wet playing conditions. But tracking a tee shot in a blizzard is no fun and headwinds don't do a heck of a lot for track times. Conditions have been far from ideal, or even satisfactory, and other schools have been having the same problems. It won't be surprising to see a few error-filled ball games and slow track meets in the first week or two of Ohio Conference action.



Josh

Spring is a season that's about due for a sport that will provide some hard, fast action for all contact-craving Wooster fans. In past years, these people have had to sit back discontentedly all spring and wait for fall and winter to bring football and basketball. Now that well organized lacrosse has come to Woo there's no reason for anyone keyed for some spring bone crunching to be unhappy. Of course there's a lot more to lacrosse than bruises and splints. Those fellows you've seen running around in front of Douglass and on the soccer field really do have some method to their stick-flailing madness. Lacrosse is undoubtedly one of the fastest, toughest sports. Don't under-rate it. It's easily as tiring as soccer, faster than basketball, and as rough as football.

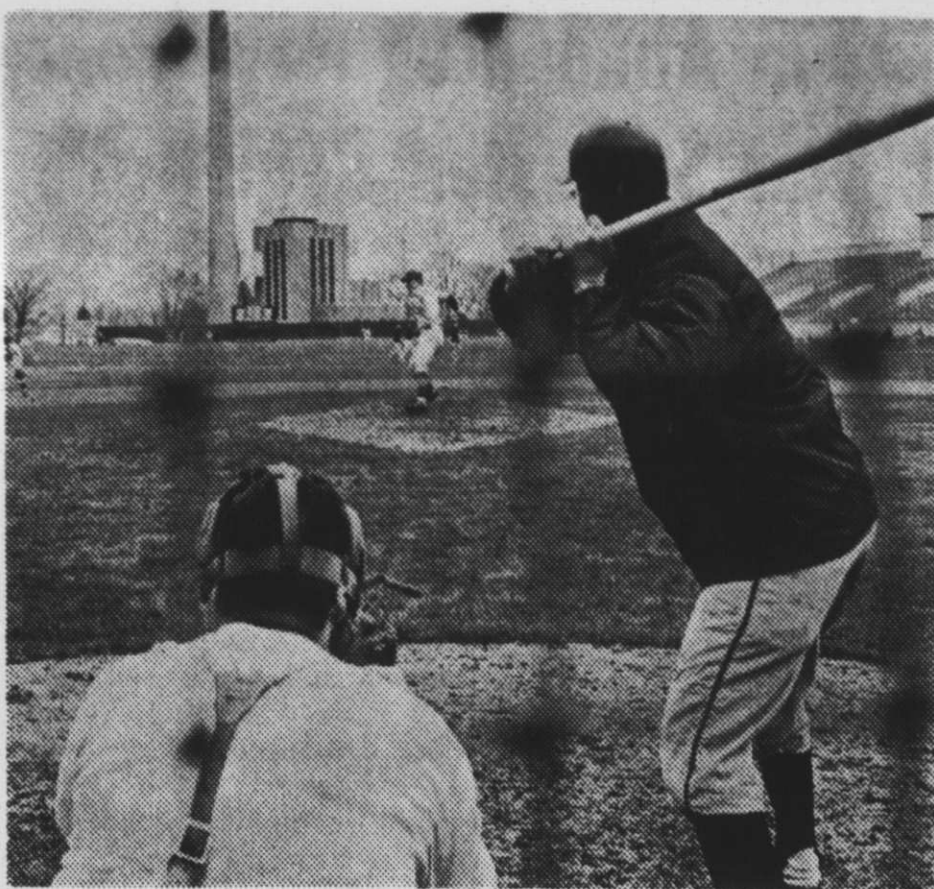
Now in its second year on the hill, the team is pushing for status as an intercollegiate sport at Wooster. All the equipment has been provided by the club itself and its ambitious leaders. Without intercollegiate status it does not get any financial support from the college. Unfortunately the team plays only twice at home this year—the first time on April 29 against Ohio State and again on May 6, Color Day, against Oberlin. This could hurt its chances for making a good, strong foothold in the spring sports programs, but what other Wooster team can boast having Ohio State on its season schedule? With enough consistent student support, lacrosse is bound to be brought more into view of the physical education and athletics department which can give the sport the support it deserves. This team is worth your enthusiasm.

The Ohio Conference just gave forth with its official final figures for the 1965-66 basketball season. For those all-year cage fans here are some of the more interesting facts. The Scots were first in defense in the conference, having an average of only 61.5 points scored against them per game. Nationally the team was ranked seventh in defense among all the small colleges. Wooster also topped the conference in rebounds with a 58.1 percentage. The Scots' eighth place finish in the free throw shooting department—with a percentage of 69.2—underscores their obvious need for better shooting at the line. Hitting 42.6 percent from the field, the Scots ended up behind five other teams in the field goal standings.

Tim Jordan's 16.0 point average placed him 13th among the individual high scorers in the conference. Bill Gribble was close behind in 16th place with a 14.4 point average. Buddy Harris finished with an average of 12.6 points. For the local records, Jordan was elected team captain for the 1966-67 season. A co-captain will be named next fall.

Otterbein's phenomenal Don Carlos was unanimously voted winner of the Mike Gregory most valuable player award for the Ohio Conference and for good reason. Carlos topped the individual scoring list with 711 points for a 28.4 average, grabbed 393 rebounds (a 15.7 average), and set seven all-time Ohio Conference records. His four-year career point total came to 1,925.

Our thanks to the College for building all-weather courts with the memorial for Dudley J. Hard. Not having to explain the Hard grass courts will make things a lot easier for our tennis writer. Contrary to rumor, that shiny brass plate is not a memorial for the water fountain it's fastened on.



OUTFIELDER DAVE LAZOR, shown here at the plate, swings a big bat that will be a major factor in the Scots' '66 campaign. Bo Courson, getting set to throw, is the team's major strength on the mound.

Cindermen Eye Big Red, Hang Hopes On Sprinters

by Jon Thomas

The Scot track squad opens its 1966 outdoor season tomorrow afternoon as it meets the Big Red of Denison at Granville. Head coach Art Pilch counts 11 returning lettermen and seven school record holders among the veterans who

helped compile last year's highly successful 7-3 record. A fleet corps of dashmen provides the greatest strength of this new Scot squad, but Coach Pilch must cope with questionable depth and a definite weakness in the weight events as he seeks to extend Wooster's winning track tradition.

Standout sprinter Jim Long, injured in the Denison meet last year, will be returning to action. He will be joined on the 100, 220, and relay events by sophomore star Ken Norris, Jon Marti, Mike Gordon, John Shepherd and Bill Spratley. Dan Sabo is expected to excel in his specialty, the 440 yard dash. He is backed by two freshmen, Hugh Ruffing and Pat Dewey.

Harris Leads Hurdlers

Co-captain and three letter man, Buddy Harris will lead the way in the two hurdle categories: 120 high and 440 intermediate. Jeff Nye and Paul Reinhardt will provide support.

Success in the middle distance and distance events will depend to a certain extent on the performance of a crew of newcomers: Tad Messenger, Gil Cargill, Mark Zahniser and Mike Bentley. Sophomore Charlie Orr, junior Rick Waidler, and senior co-captain Gary Brown are outstanding veterans in these departments. Waidler and Brown hold the school records in the 880 and three mile events respectively.

Prospects in the Field

As has been mentioned, the Scots expect to experience some difficulty in the field. One bright spot is the triple jump, where Steve Garner holds the school mark of 43' 1/4". Jon Marti, Buddy Harris and perhaps Jim Long will also be competing in the triple and long jumps. Versatile Buddy Harris can also back up Ken Norris in the high jump, but Ken seems to have the situation in control: he recently leaped 6' 4 1/4" to set a new school record.

Letterman Jon Jones will be joined by Larry Crile and Chris Wellons in the pole vault competition.

The weight crew will consist of Mark Blocher, Sandy Hyde, Chuck Hansen and Fred Mowry. The discus and shot put boys must overcome inexperience if they are to compete successfully this season.

By way of a preview of opponent's strength, the Big Red are returning a major portion of their 1965 squad and claim to have concentrated their improvement in the field, particularly the weight events. Jon Warner pole vaulted 13' 6" in the recent indoor season. Co-captain Art Morrow finished fourth in the Ohio Conference meet last season in the shot put and appears to be the man to watch in that area.

The match appears to be a good one, pitting the Scots' sprint strength against Denison's superiority in the muscle events. Look for the Scots to continue their winning ways as they attempt to match last season's convincing victory over the Big Red.

First Four Matches Test Tennis Squad

This will have to be the year of the fast up-take for Wooster's tennis team. Meeting three of their toughest opponents—Oberlin, Denison and Wittenberg—in the first four matches. Coach Van Wie's netmen will need some early season brilliance to come out on top of this early-season campaign. The Scots will open at Oberlin, where they haven't won since 1937, on April 16 and some home on April 19 to meet a tough Denison squad.

It will take some doing to match last season's 8-2 record, but the team boasts six starters who could do the trick. Senior co-captain Jim Poff heads the ladder and teamed with co-captain Tad Trantum in the second spot they make a formidable 1-2 punch. Will Johnson, also a senior, holds down the number three spot while soph Bob Archibald is slated to start at fourth.

Two very promising freshmen round out the line-up. George Fitch will be playing fifth with Bill Hufford following up in the sixth spot. Hufford is hard pressed by soph letterman Steve Donaldson who could very well get a spot in the line-up later this year. Freshman Terry Nance, soph George Coulton and junior George Seidel will all be forcing the starting six to stay sharp.

Scot Diamondmen Open With Ten Veterans Back

by Dennis Goettel

The Scot baseball team opened its 16-game season yesterday in Severance stadium against Baldwin-Wallace after having very little outdoor practice. The team, coached by John Swigart, is trying to improve upon its last place conference finish of a year ago and its 3-11 overall record, but so far this spring the weather hasn't given them any help.

The Black and Gold diamond squad is one of the last four teams in the Ohio Conference to start its season and with 10 of the conference foes taking southern preparatory trips, the Scots are put at a disadvantage. Wooster has won only 10 games in baseball in the last four years, but this year's team appears to be one of the strongest in recent years.

Wooster has 10 lettermen and the nucleus of last year's pitching staff returning. The mound crew will be headed by sophomore Bo Courson, who ranked 13th in the OC last year with a 2.13 earned run average and a 3-3 won-lost record. Other lettermen are Alex Hyzer and southpaw Randy Snow. Juniors Larry Ramseyer and Brian Miller along with freshmen Mike Petryshyn and Dave Broehl round out what could be another strong staff.

Scot pitching ranked fifth in the OC last year so the hitting and fielding obviously must improve if

The Department of Physical Education and Athletics needs typists, clerks, football ticket sellers, football ushers, and towel room employees for the next academic year (1966-67). Student interested in these positions should apply to Mrs. Lutz in the physical education office.

Coach Swigart is to end his 25 years of baseball coaching on a happy note. Chances are good that these improvements can take place. The top five hitters from last year's team all return along with a strong contingent of freshman infielders who could soothe the big sorespot of last year.

The infield is up for grabs except at first base where letterman Tim Jordan is a certainty. He has led the team in RBI's for two years and hit .264 with 10 RBI's last year. Sophomore Tom Barnard is his backup man. Dan Roseberry, who hit .204 in 1965, has the inside track at shortstop, but must fight off freshmen Trevor Sharp and Ric Martinez. Freshman Doug Linton and junior letterman Terry Heaphy are the front runners in the battle at third, while freshmen Mike Weber and Bob Castle appear to be the top contenders at second.

Behind the Plate

Catching duties will be handled by senior George Bare and freshman Jim Donnelly. Bare is a letterman who saw limited activity a year ago.

The outfield is pretty well set with senior captain Dave Lazor in left, sophomore John Murphy in center, and junior Chuck Miller in right. Lazor had his worst year in 1965, but still hit .260 with two home runs and seven RBI's. Murphy, who set a team record with five stolen bases in one game, was the team's leading hitter at .294. Miller slumped to .208 after hit-

ting .285 as a freshman. Freshmen Buzz Ellis, Bill Hooker, Dave Hopkins, Steve Emerson and Ron Whitaker will add depth in the field.

Raiders Back from South

The Scots travel to Alliance tomorrow to face Mount Union and then to Akron next Wednesday before a home clash with neighboring Ashland on Thursday. Like B-W's Yellow Jackets, Mt. Union has had a southern jaunt. The Raider squad has 10 lettermen, including the OC's leading hitter Craig Erbland, who helped them take second place last year.

Wooster Linksmen Open Season Today

by Mark McColloch

The 1966 Wooster Golf Team opens its season Friday with a match at Baldwin-Wallace. Their first home contest will be on Saturday at 1 p.m. with Hiram, who beat the Scots in their 1965 meeting.

The 1965 Scot team posted a 6-6 mark in dual matches and finished 11th in the Ohio Conference Tournament. This was the first non-winning season for the Scots in 19 years and the lowest they have ever finished in the Conference Meet.

The team, coached by Phil Shipe, is hoping for a comeback this year. Their hopes are bolstered by the fact that seven of last year's top eight men will be back this season. There are five returning lettermen including Doug Shriver, a junior from Wayne, N.J., who led last year's squad with a 78.75 average, seniors Tom Cooper and Len Peifer, junior Bill Patterson and sophomore Ron Houser, whose 82.5 average placed him in the number two spot on the team.

Two seniors, Bob Beck and Tony Hewitt, who lettered in previous years will also be back this season. Of the several freshman prospects John Kattman from Canton, Ohio seems to be the most promising.

1966 Schedule

- April 14, at Baldwin-Wallace
- April 16, Hiram, at Home
- April 21, at Kenyon
- April 23, at O.W.U. and Oberlin
- April 27, at Akron
- April 29, at Wittenberg
- April 30, Muskingum, at Home
- May 2, at Denison
- May 6, at Heidelberg and Oberlin
- May 7, Akron and Marietta, at Home
- May 13, Ohio Conf. at Muskingum

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(Continued from Page 2)

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David Edward Dax, Joan Evelyn Diley, Peter Neal Herndon, Brian Y. Miller, Sara Louise Patton, Jane T. Russell, Marguerite Sherman, Patricia J. Steiner, R. Lawrence Brand.

SOPHOMORES

Dianne Mae Bradford, Linda E. Vigrass, Janet Sue Cronin, Pamela L. Conover, David Bruce Wilson, Paula Jane Martin, Marvin D. Shie III, Stephen R. Donaldson, Margery Lura May,

Joseph Thomas Cook, Edward W. Rightor, Karyl Lee Brotton, Jon Stuart Mynderse, Bobbie Lynn Baker, Penelope C. Winters, Patricia A. Richards, John Michael Wood, Susan Elizabeth Dolder, Donna Jean Guth,

Margaret Gilchrist, Robin Irene Reece, Carol Jo Wood, David A. Dieterich, Susan Gene Drysdale, Judith A. Pittaway, Gregory E. Prazar, Albert J. Wehrle, Carolyn A. Straughan, Webster B. White, George A. Coulton II,

Carolyn J. Mantek, Joan Ruth Fasold, James Ronald Hine, Paul Alan Lewis, Robert J. Levering, Eleanor C. Sprekel, Charles T. Vanburen, Kathy Stillson, Dorothy L. Davis, William J. Chambers, Gerald Meredith,

Virginia A. Metzler, Ellen L. Wehrle, Deborah Anne Fern, Richard M. Ertell, David Edward Jerome, Ruth L. McCutcheon, N. Lindgren Johnson, Richard Alan Kerr, Margaret L. Butler, John L. Drake, Barbara Carpenter,

Thomas R. Branard, Sandra K. Crittenden, John C. Dronsfield, David V. Agricola, William Douglas Layman, James C. Taylor, Joseph Wayne Fay, George Kenneth Barnard, Kathleen M. Fair, Amy March Forman, Nancy J. Goodwell,

Jocelyn E. Granet, Laurence J. Krieg, Richard A. Maxwell, Janet Ruth Harris, Steven A. Sokoloff, Thomas P. Heston, Carol L. Hacker, Timothy E. Hunt, Janis Blair Teal, W. Keith Geckler, John William Jimison,

Robert D. Jackson, Eric Louis Lien, William Ray Palmer, Richard N. Hansen, Jane Anne Trautman, Nancy Carol Turner, John Dale Chulik, Douglas N. Mehling, Paul Alfred Hart, Laurel E. Conner,

Katherine O'Neill, Mary Elizabeth Betten, John J. Morley, Margaret Ann Jump, Carolyn L. Seaman, James Douglas Lee, Paul Allan Becker, John F. Vanbolt, Jane Black Russell, Pamela Jean Sears,

Donald C. Wilson, Lynne Anne Eicher, Sharon Kay Glass, Gary D. Houston, Peter William Shreffler.

FRESHMEN

Martha Mock, Lynn E. Pocock, Linda K. Schneider, Janis R. Carnahan, Karen Ann Leibert, John C. Shryock, Ralph Leslie Day, Jane K. Davison, Susan F. Anderson, Donald F. Barr,

Elias Evangelides, Bonnie Lynne Hunter, Thomas J. Limbird, Patricia V. Badger, Michael Scott Allen, Darlene Fern Russ, Susan J. Clark, Richard Allen Minns, Judith E. Simpkins, Virginia L. Fohl, Nancy L. Pettersen,

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Current exhibition at the Art Center consists of 33 original drawings by Walter Prochownik of Buffalo, N.Y. (above). Also on display are watercolors by Joseph Deaderick of the University of Wyoming. This exhibition continues thru April 26.

Jonathan E. Rubens, Shirley Ann Johnsen, Barbara A. Simmons, Elaine Ruth Dannis, Dulcy Irwin, Linda Jean March, Janet Ruth Morgan, Carol Lee Burland,

Diane L. McCall, Stephen Kitts Bone, Lynne Spencer, Phillip Zarilli, Patricia Penovich, Sue Anne McSweeney, Nancy L. Thomas, Andrea C. Blackman, Lloyd A. Rhoades, Stephen M. Dell, Mary K. Pughe,

Carol Ann Snyder, Ronald C. Whitaker, Paul Trevor Sharp, Michael Alan Zaugg, K. Penny Young, Helen A. Bissman, Janice V. Mathews, Carole E. Guitry, Barbara J. Herbert, Robert D. Buettner, Katherine E. Kent,

Margaret Ann Koontz, Emily A. Buchholtz, Patricia Pollock, John William Dineen, Kevin M. Gray, Nancy A. Morrison, Carolyn Dana Smith, Robert J. Nordstrom, Natalie L. Browne, Dietra Delaplane, Palmer Wright, Thomas C. Sheffield,

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C. Michael West, Jay A. Sherwood, Thomas J. Rosser, Joan L. Manning, Charles St. Clair III, Veronica M. Deluca, Bonnie J. McMillan, Vernon I. Zvoleff, Susan G. Frederick, Howard L. Boughton, Alexandra Holm,

Nancy E. Crabtree, E. Gisele Fitch, Carol M. Brooks, Linda Kay Knotts, Suzanne C. Stewart, Richard Earl Graft, Lois Jeanette Eby, Karen Anne Kirch, Ann Elizabeth Cline, Bonita L. Enke, Robert Nordstrom.

Galpin Announces New Policy In Fall Semester Registration

An important change has been made in the registration procedure for the fall semester in that final registration will take place this spring and not in the fall as usual. Students should obtain the list of courses to be offered next year which is now available at Galpin. They must then make an appointment with their Faculty Advisor for the advisory week of May 4-13 at which time they will express their final schedule plans. The appointment should be made early.

Each student will receive from his advisor two IBM cards on which he will indicate a first choice schedule and an alternate. These he will turn in to Galpin personally. Galpin will then register the student for his chosen courses and mail him his schedule sometime in July. The student may either return the schedule approved or, if there is a change to be made, may wait and register for that change after the freshmen have registered in the fall. Special provisions will be made for stu-

dents who will be abroad this summer.

Galpin announced the procedure change in connection with the extremely large number of course changes which have been made since the beginning of the present semester. Mrs. Ruth Linn, acting registrar, indicated that as of March 1, 614 students had made course changes, there had been 680 drops and 560 additions. The new program will encourage students to consider more seriously their schedule plans in advance, for a change in courses will obviously be disadvantageous in acquiring a desired schedule. It will be the responsibility of the student to see that he has adequately planned his next semester's schedule, seen his faculty advisor, and turned the necessary IBM cards in to Galpin by May 13.

The S-U program by which a senior may take two courses per semester outside of his major and receive grades of "Satisfactory" (C- or better) or "Unsatisfactory" will remain unchanged. The decision to take a course "S-U" must be made at the time of registration.

Campus News Notes

• Dr. Richard T. Gore will direct Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis in D" on May 18 in the Memorial Chapel. The concert will be performed by the College of Wooster Concert Choir assisted by 45 members of the Cleveland orchestra with special soloists Richard Miller, Norman Farrow, Grace Reginald, and Phyllis Braun. This masterpiece has only been performed twice in Ohio during the past 10 years, both times by the Cleveland Orchestra and Chorus directed by Robert Shaw. Tickets will go on sale April 18 at Merz Hall and the College Bookstore.

• The Wooster Chorus will perform in concert tonight at 8:15 in the Chapel. Conducted by Mr. Dale Moore, tickets are available at Merz Hall and the Bookstore. They will also be sold at the door. Admission is \$1.00.

• "Poverty: The Church in the City—Hope or Despair?" will be the topic at Sunday night's 8 p.m. Forum at the Church House. Leading the panel discussion will be CCA speaker John R. Fry, author of *A Hard Look at Adult Christian Education* and *The Immobilized Christian*. While on campus, controversial Mr. Fry, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago, will deliver the sermon Sunday morning in Westminster Church and speak in Chapel on Monday.

• Sophomore Jeff Nye and junior Tom Taylor have been awarded N. S. F. Undergraduate Research Participation Grants. They will work with Dr. Multer for 10 weeks this summer in marine geology.

• Twenty Gorgeous Go-Go Girls will be featured Saturday night at the Centennial A Go-Go Dance in the Gym. Admission to the joint SGA-Section activity will be 25 cents and a "Battle of the Bands" will boast three big name Rock 'N Roll groups.

• Maryanne Voight, senior German-History major, has received a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Germany next year. She will not know until June where she will study. The grant will be used for work in German Literature and History from September to July. She will spend one month with a German family near the University at which she is accepted.

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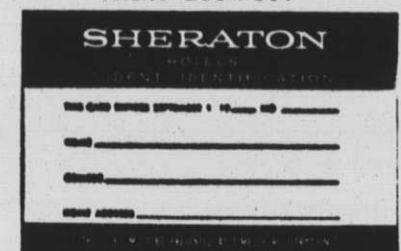
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